LONG ISLAND REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. | LONG ISLAND REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

WAMPAGE SHORES

Sands Point, L. I. R. R. Station Port Washington
45 minutes from New York.

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT PLOTS, 1-3 ACRE AND LARGER, SOME WITH PRIVATE BEACHES. THE HIGHEST TYPE OF ACTUAL WATER FRONT, WITH NO ROAD OR RESERVATION IN FRONT.

People desiring beautiful, refined surroundings, delightful neighbors, substantial improvements, city comforts and modern conveniences within easy reach of New York, at prices and terms well within their means, are invited to inspect this property. A large expenditure of money and more than two years work has created an ideal Waterfront Park, where every possible feature is combined to make a home on the Water attractive.

Write for illustrations of property and particulars to

S. OSGOOD PELL & CO.

Tel. 5610 Bryant 542 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

to Clay av x n 75x e 92.6x n 20x s 92.6, 1 & 2 sty bldg & vacant; Henry Iden et al, exrs, agt E W Bailey et al; Salter & S, attys; H N Steinert, ref; due, $8,372.06; taxes, &c, $3,743.05.

By Herbert A. Sherman.

FAIRMOUNT PL, 880, n s, 303.6 w Southern blvd, 25x100, 2 sty dwlg; W R Brinckerhoff, trus, agt L E M Vollmar; F A Southworth, atty; W H Peck, ref; due, $5,073.85; taxes, &c, $400.22.

By J. H. Mayers.

BRONX PARK AV, 370, e s, 100 n 177th st, 25x100; Martha Levy agt Jacob Frankl et al; J B Bear, atty; Benj Jackson, ref, due, $2,698.93.

SATISFIED MORTGAGES.

(With name and address of lender's attorney.)

HOUSTON ST, 53-57 E, s w cor Mott st, 61.4x76x63.4x82, Sept 7, 1907—Thos & Marie Rosson to David Israel; atty, I J Danziger, 56 Pine st $20,000

JACKSON ST, 18-20, e s, 41x100X39.3x100, Nov 21, 1906—Max & Bessie Kaufman to the State Bank, 376 Grand st $4,000

70TH ST, 432 E, mort on fixtures, &c, Sept 26, 1902—Christian Trick to Jos Doelger's Sons, a corpn $1,000

160TH ST, s s, 375 w Bway, & 78.3 w Fort Wash av, 50x125, Dec 6, 1909—Riva Sapiro to Arnold H Schermann; attys, Man & Man, 55 Wall st $17,500

160TH ST, s s, 425 w Bway, 50x100, Dec 20, 1909—Same to Lucian W Jenney; atty, L T I Co, 160 Bway $19,000

59TH ST, s s, 150 w Central Park West, 50x100.8, Dec 27, 1905—Central Park West Realty Co to Mutual Life Ins Co; attys, Bowers & S, 31 Nassau st $28,000

LOT 115, map East Tremont, bounded s e by Johnson av, 132x150—Jan 26, 1905—Herman Rabinovitz to Etta L Woolf; atty, Harrington M Thompson, White Plains, N Y $8,500

WASHINGTON AV, e s, 134 n 176th (late Mott) st, 82x140, May 22, 1900—Geo & Maria Neuffer to Lucy Greenley; atty, Nelson Smith, 2 Rector st $12,000

DELANCEY ST, 168, mort on fixtures, &c, Mar 14, 1911—N Y Enterprise Co to Max Prickes $500

LOTS 124 and 125, map 160 lots property Maximilian Morgenthau, 23d Ward, May 28, 1912—Minnie R Gritzen to Fredk Van Wyck; atty, Ralph E Brush, 32 Nassau st $1,000

ELLIOTT AV, w s, 200 s Elizabeth st, 50x125, Mar 5, 1895—Thos & Ann Jane McGrath to Emily Cook; atty, Peter Cook, 49 Chambers st $3,500

LOT 48, map 62 lots at Mt Hope, 24th Ward, July 8, 1910—Ann Carragher to Jas J Markey, 152 E 170 st $1,000

BAY AV, 2, 3 fr, s w cor Main st, City Island, 40x70, July 14, 1908—Kate Bolger to Margt Knox; owner, Emma Kramer, 910 Av St John $3,000

BAY AV, s w cor Main st, City Island, 20x75, July 14, 1908—Same to same $2,000

BAY AV, s w cor Main st, 150x100—Emma Kramer to John F Steeves; atty, Eustace Conway, 15 William st $4,500

MAIN ST, w s, 210 w Fordham av & 81 s Bay av, 100x81x irr, 20x75, May 2, 1908—Emma Kramer to Marg Knox; atty, Eustace Conway, 15 William st $2,500

MAIN ST, w s, 100 n Fordham av, 20x75, May 2, 1908—Same to Mary A Saeck; atty, same $2,500

LOT 655, map 1275 Lombaer Park, June 18, 1908—Anna Cohn to Julius & Katie Seibold; atty, L I Co, 160 Bway $455

TIFFANY ST, n s, 118 & 162 n of E 165th st, e b s, Oct 21, 1911—152d Street Realty Co to Challenge Refrigerator Co $430

RECORDED LEASES.

177TH ST, 501-17 W, four bldgs—Broadway Amsterdam Co to Karl Sohn, 511-13 W 177th st, 3 yrs from May 1, 1912; address 511-13 W 177th st $12,000

ST NICHOLAS AV, 1459, cor str, &c—Wm J Casey to John Fass, 168 W 125th st, 10 yrs from May 1, 1912; atty, W H Stewart, 1639 3d av $2,500

166TH ST, 504 W, str, &c—Herman Katz and ano to Minnie Wischhusen, 500 W 166th st, 5 yrs from Oct 1, 1912; atty, W H Stewart, 1639 3d av $2,000

CLASON POINT RD, s s, part lot 34, map Clason Point, Boxby the land of Michael Peiffer to Eva Dietsch at Westchester, N Y, 10 yrs from May 1, 1912; atty, W H Stewart, 1639 3d av $1,500

WEBSTER AV, s e cor Gun Hill rd, str and bsmt—Maria Armanino to Otto Guntzer, 355 Bleecker st, 5 yrs from June 15, 1912; atty, G Frey, 3429 3d av $1,000

148TH ST, 234-240 W, 100x99.11, all—R H Macy & Co to Mutual Milk Cream Co, 214 E 22d st, 5 yrs from July 1, 1912; atty, Philbin, B, M & G, 52 William st $6,000

WALKER AV, s w cor St Peter's av, 50x50, all—Anne A Shea to Sarah Watts, 403 E 143d st, 7 yrs from April 30, 1912; atty, W H Stewart, 1639 3d av $1,050

76TH ST, 432 E, west str—Frank Beck to Fritz Gerspacher, 432 E 76th st, 4 yrs from May 1, 1912; atty, Central Brewing Co, 68th st and East River $524

SOUTHERN BOULEVARD, n w cor 163d st, cor str, &c—Kellwood Realty Co to Michael J Brown, 876 Kinsella av, 10 yrs from Jan 1, 1913; atty, G Frey, 3429 3d av $7,000

MECHANICS' LIENS.

HOUSTON ST, W, 65-67 and Wooster st, 159—American Kalamein Works Inc vs Flurl Const Co, owner and contractor $3,500

327D ST, 142-54 E—Samuel Silverman vs Henry Steeger, owner (renewal $55

WHITE ST, 128—S H Pomeroy Co vs Victor Harder Realty & Const Co, owner; Manning, Noble & Co, contractor, (renewal) $35.50

MADISON AV, 40th and 36th st and 27th st, blk 95—Blumenstock & Co vs F & D Co, owner; Joseph D Manblatt, contractor $55

26TH ST, 241-50 W—George A Amos vs Wells-Fargo Express Co, owner (renewal $400

22D ST, 28 W—A Perdi Ilic Co vs Loudin Estate, owner—Libby Epstein & Bessie Levine, contractors (renewal) $525.85

165TH ST, s s, 70.3 e Kelly st, 50x30—Beith & Kelly vs Bristow Const Co, owner; James B Smith, contractor (renewal $597.42

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

BEEKMAN PL, 2—Pilmore Iron Works Co vs Vincent Lippe et al, Apr 17, 1912 $111.25

SAME PROPERTY—William Hessler, Jr, vs same, Mar 19, 1912 $395

HOLLAND AV, e s, 35.9 n 211th st—Michele Attanasio vs Frank Biotto et al, May 24, 1912 (by bond) $417.50

9TH AV, 188-90—Charles Pash vs Frank Hullihan et al, Nov 9, 1911 $400.37

LIS PENDENS.

BROOME ST, 257—Morris S Thompson et al vs John P Woodcock et al (action to determine title); atty, G F Warren, Jr.

LENOX AV, 247—City of N Y vs Sarah E Collins (notice of levy); atty, A R Watson.

MADISON AV, n e cor 41st st, 25x100, leasehold—George Gascoigne vs Corn Exchange Realty Co et al (action to restrain); atty, F E M Bullows.

15TH ST, 5 & 7 W—Richard E Thibaudeau vs Frank Fort Realty Co et al (action to foreclose mechanic's lien); attys, Philbin, Beekman, Menken & Griscom.

LOTS 115-17, map Estate of Lewis G Morris, Bronx—Samuel A Archbald Jr vs Plymouth Const Co et al (foreclosure of mtge); atty, H D Patton.

Poppy Hop Fed to the Flames.

From the Los Angeles Times.

Four hundred and ninety-three taels of smoking opium of one-half pound each, valued at about $20,000, were consigned to the flames yesterday afternoon at the city incinerator in the presence of Collector of Customs Pendleton, Frank E. Johnson, special agent of the United States Treasury Department, and a number of deputies from the office of the collector.

The tins containing the "dope" were fed into the fire in bunches of twenty. The operation consumed about an hour.

Under the Federal statutes the opium confiscated in raids is held as evidence until the cases involving the defendants concerned is disposed of. The material for yesterday's fire had been accumulating about three years. There is at least $5,000 worth more in the custody of the Federal authorities. It will be burned as soon as the complaints involving the alleged smugglers are disposed of.

One at a Time.

From the Green Bag.

A justice of the peace was holding court in a little Missouri town. One of the attending counsel held against him an old grudge. While the justice was delivering an opinion he was interrupted by the braying of a mokes without.

"What noise is that?" shouted the justice, full of suspicion that the unfriendly attorney was putting on a job on him.

"It is only the echo of the court, your Honor," said the attorney, smiling.

Not in the least disconcerted the justice resumed his delivery. Soon, however, the attorney interrupted with technical objections just as the jack brayed again.

"Hold on!" retorted the retaliating justice "one at a time, if you please."

FAMOUS HOLWORTHY HALL 100 YEARS OLD

Harvard's Classic Yard Dates From the Building of This Dormitory.

COLLEGE HAD FACED WEST

The Money, $24,500, for Erecting the New Hall Was Raised by a Lottery.

Not only every Harvard man but every visitor who has crossed the classic yard of the old university will be interested in the fact that Holworthy Hall, one of the dormitories facing on the elm shaded quadrangle, celebrates its centenary this year. For a full hundred years it has been occupied by successive generations of students.

The history of Holworthy is interesting. Before it was built the college had faced out over Cambridge Common, turning its back on what is now the Yard. The three oldest buildings, Harvard (1672-82), the original Stoughton (1699) and Massachusetts Hall (1720), formed three sides of a square open to the west. Later (1763) Hollis was built in line with Stoughton and, with the help of Holden Chapel, three sides of another square were thus formed, this one also opening to the west.

These western faces were the front of the buildings. Behind them in what is the present Yard were wood houses, the brew house and other outbuildings. Old Stoughton was finally taken down in 1780 and a different plan of arrangement then became possible. Still the present Stoughton, built in 1803, was placed on a line with Hollis and it also faced the west.

In 1811, however, another dormitory being needed, it was voted in the first place "that the corporation will proceed to erect a new college for the habitation of students on the site of old Stoughton Hall," and Mr. Lowell and Mr. Loammi Baldwin were appointed a committee to make necessary contracts and superintend the erection of the building. If this plan had been carried out, it would have effectually blocked the development of the present College Yard.

Fortunately better counsels prevailed, says the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine*. On March 11, 1811, Mr. Baldwin presented a plan for the new college, and it was voted "that the committee appointed to contract for the erection of the new college be requested to cause the same to be erected to the eastward of new Stoughton and extending its front southerly, nearly east and west, and that the same be built upon the principles of the plan exhibited by Mr. L. Baldwin, with single rooms in the front and two studies in the rear, and to form the north side of a quadrangle which, when completed, may be nearly equilateral."

The money with which to build the new hall was not derived from the Holworthy bequest received many years before, as might be inferred from the name, but came from the proceeds of a lottery which had been authorized by act of the Legislature March 14, 1806, and the successive classes of which had been put on sale from time to time, as had been found expedient. The treasurer's books show that the lottery produced about $29,000, of which sum $24,500 was spent on Holworthy Hall. This was a not unusual way of raising money for public purposes and no ill opinion was attached to it at that time. Stoughton Hall had been built in like manner by a lottery authorized in 1794.

In the corporation records it was specified that the rent of rooms in Holworthy should be $26 a year. On August 18, 1812, a week before commencement, which that year fell on August 26, the building was formally opened. The new hall immediately took its place as the most desirable of the college buildings, and its large, square rooms, each with two bedrooms, and occupying the whole width of the building from north to south, have always made it a favorite. One early evidence of this is a petition, to be found in the college papers, signed by resident graduates at the time, and requesting that, in the assignment of college rooms, such graduates should have the preference over undergraduates and that the rooms in the east entry of Holworthy should be assigned to them.

For several years before this graduates had had rooms in the college house assigned them, where they say they have had the "advantage of occupying them singly, but," they add, "we have found the inconvenience much greater then we anticipated. The disadvantages attendant on the local situation of that building and particularly its contiguity to the street, without specifying several other of minor importance, are very considerable and we are now desirous of changing our situation."

Among the reasons which they present for having the Holworthy rooms assigned to them is one which they consider "not altogether unworthy of notice, that the rooms occupied by graduates will be kept in better repair, as they will not be so liable to be defaced." "Another reason may be suggested, if it be an object with the heads of the university to encourage the residence of graduates—that the assignment of the first rooms to them will be a strong inducement for them to remain; and as it respects ourselves, we are perfectly willing to pay the same compensation for the use of such rooms, as would be assessed upon undergraduates.

"There is something cegracing in the idea nor would a student who was desirous of pursuing his studies at college as a graduate consent without reluctance to return and occupy for three or four years more the inferior room, which he occupied in his freshman or sophomore year. In fine we can conceive of no reason so long as graduates are permitted any rooms within the walls of college why undergraduates should be entitled to the preference in the assignment.

"It would seem that the name chosen for the hall, which to us, from long use and pleasant associations, seems euphonious, was not so considered at the time and there is in the college files a letter from President Kirkland addressed to the treasurer, Judge Davis, in which he says:

"I find some gentlemen are sorry to have our new college receive so hard a name—Holworthy Hall—has two aspirates beside the w & the th which twist & squeeze the organs not a little. Is there any other better or more suitable—or will you recconsider on account of this objection—which is of some consequence."

Sir Matthew Holworthy, for whom the hall was named, was a British merchant. His father also was a merchant of Bristol, England. The son was educated at Oxford, was knighted in 1665 and died in 1678. He bequeathed "unto the college or university in or of Cambridge in New England the summe of one thousand pounds * * * for promoteing of learning and promulgation of the Gospell in those parts."

What first interested him in the struggling young institution is not known. But a few years before the making of this bequest the "colledge" being in serious straits, an agent had gone to England to solicit help and had received some valuable gifts. One of these was from a brother of Sir Matthew's third wife; so the inference is natural that the latter's bequest was later fruit of that visit.

CRUEL OLD PUNISHMENTS.

Offenders at Sea Had a Hard Time If They Were Found Out.

From the Chicago Daily News.

Old time punishment for offences at sea was most severe. The code of the time of Richard I. of England, drawn up for the government of his fleet on the crusades, provided "that whoso killed any person on shipboard should be tied with him that was slain and thrown into the sea. And if he killed him on land he should in like manner be tied with the partie slaine, and be buried with him in the earth."

In Elizabeth's time a thief was to be ducked three times, towed ashore at the stern of a boat and marched with a loaf of bread and a can of beer. Mutiny was punishable by the culprit's being hanged by his heels "until his brains were beaten out against the shippe's side." The penalties imposed for sleeping on watch were progressive.

For the first offence the man was to be "headed" with a bucket of water, on the next occasion he was to be strung up by his wrists and to have two buckets of water poured into his sleeves, the third time he would be loaded with weights and bound to the mast and "for the fourthe time he was to be hanged to the boltsprite, with a can of beere, and a biscotte or breade, and a sharp knife, and so to hang and choose whether he would cutte himself down and fall into the sea or hange still and starve."

Among the rules issued by Raleigh for the governing of his South American expeditions in 1617 was that no man should be allowed to gamble for his arms or clothes, "on the pain of being disarmed and made swabber of the ship." A general punishment for blasphemy at this time was for the offender to be bound to the mainmast with an iron bit between his teeth, the alternative being a scraping of the tongue.

All sorts of odd and frequently hideous punishments are to be found described in old manuscripts. In 1775 a man found drunk aboard or ashore was taken care of until the following morning, when, in the presence of the ship's company, he was presented with a pint of salt water, which he had to drink.

The dreaded "cat" is probably the best known of these old naval punishments. Whipping was provided for at least as long ago as the fifteenth century, and in Drake's time the regular trouncing of the ship's boys by the boatswain on Monday morning was regarded as the only means of insuring a fair wind for the rest of the week.

NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. | NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. | NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Weequahic Tract

Fronting Weequahic Park | **Newark, N. J.** | *Lehigh Valley Station at Property*

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD TO BUILD NEW STATION AT ELIZABETH AND MEEKER AVENUES AT ONCE

All Lehigh Valley Trains to Stop at This Station

Handsome Houses and Beautifully Located Building Plots for Sale

MONTHLY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

This opportunity for a profitable investment is the best ever offered in this city. Absolutely a sure thing. The work of beautifying and developing Weequahic Park is progressing rapidly, and some idea of the ultimate picturesque results may be had from the present handsome appearance of the park.

? Have you considered what the effect of the new station and improved train service means to the future values of this property?

? Is it not reasonable to assume that the Lehigh Valley Railroad, in conjunction with the Central Railroad of N. J., will have direct service to New York City by means of a tunnel in the near future?

? Do you appreciate that this means 15 minute service between this section and New York City?

Present prices will more than double in from three to five years.

¶ NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Bergen Street trolley to be extended through property in the near future is another fact that means large additions to values. Streets curbed, paved, parking strips in centre; water, gas, sewer services run to curb.

TITLE GUARANTEED BY FIDELITY TRUST CO.

Take McAdoo Tubes to Newark, and "Mt. Prospect" Cars to Property.

MAPS AND FURTHER PARTICULARS

FRANK J. BOCK, Manager Firemen's Building, Broad & Market Sts. NEWARK, N. J.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

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REAL ESTATE.
31 Nassau Street.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

Manufactur ng and Distribu ing

You are interested in light lofts, fireproof buildings, with cheap power and excellent shipping facilities, in best labor district.

Illustrated booklet "Economy" sent free.

Address "Engineer," Renting Department, 100 Broad Street, New York City.

SELECT APARTMENTS.

The Bronx.

FOX ST, 760 to 768 (near East 156th st)—4-5 rooms; bath, all improvements; rent, $18 to $24. Inquire janitors.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS TO LET.

43D ST, 505 WEST—Completely furnished 3 room, outside apartment; elevator; July and August. Apt. 2.

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LONG ISLAND REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

I have an ideal all the year round home located in Lawrence, L. I., on Central Avenue near Lawrence Avenue, just 3 minutes from the beautiful Lawrence station, for which I am asking $50,000.

The house is in perfect condition. The decorations are in thoroughly good taste; the floors throughout are hard wood; the house is lighted by electricity and equipped with all housekeeping conveniences. The living room, dining room, reception room, kitchen and laundry are all on the ground floor.

The house contains 14 rooms, including 3 bath rooms; the bed rooms average about 16 feet square.

The grounds cover about an acre and a half; they are highly cultivated, with a beautiful lawn, shade trees, vegetable garden.

There is a garage with ample space for 3 cars and living quarters above. The location is one of the most aristocratic in Lawrence. It is surrounded by some of the finest estates on Long Island. I want to sell it at once and you can get a bargain, but I will rent it by the year or for the season, furnished or unfurnished.

Apply to your own broker or Jesse Wineburgh (owner) 225 Fifth Avenue, New York.

AN IDEAL HOME
In a Restricted Section

Within 20 minutes of Penn Station. Located on plot 40x100; house 26x40; with piazza 8 feet wide; living room 20x14; dining room 18x13. Kitchen 11x13; large butler's pantry and refrigerator enclosure; 4 master's bedrooms; den and sewing room; tiled vestibule and bath room; combination electric light and gas fixtures; installation for pneumatic cleaning; laundry and toilet in cellar; servants' quarters on third floor and space for two additional bedrooms if needed; birch and whitewood trim throughout, with parquet floors; hot water heating system; sewer connection; price $8,000; terms $250 cash, balance as rent. For particulars address OWNER, box 124 Sun office.

FOUR LOTS FOR SALE in handsomest section of L ng Island, surrounded by miles of water, wo d and and shade trees; best fishing and boating; fertile soil; will accept small monthly payments. J. M., box 104 Sun uptown office, 1364 Broadway.

NOT SO BLACK AS PAINTED.

The Crow Is a Hard Working Destroyer of Farm Pests.

From the Indiana Farmer.

Notwithstanding the fact that the farmers and State Legislature are all against me, I believe the crow to be a valuable friend of the farmer. This crow bounty business is a big piece of foolery which the farmer is going to wake up to some of these days.

Have you ever been bothered with those sink holes along the tile drains in the low spots? These are almost invariably started by the crayfish or "craw dads," which have drilled down to the tile in their efforts to strike a vein of water. "That rascal," the crow, destroys a great number of these pests every spring.

Have you noticed those "brown shelled bugs" which begin to appear in the latter part of May. They are the June bugs, the pest which if allowed to multiply would cut every leaf from the fruit and forest trees. These beetles have many enemies, but none so voracious as our crows.

There is much more damage done to the corn by the jaybird than the crow, yet the crow gets the blame for every hill missing or stalk pulled up since this bounty was placed on his head.

Do you think the crow comes to pilfer every time you see him on the place? Just keep your eggs hunted up in the wood patches and around the outbuildings and the crow will not carry them off. Crows cease to bother much after a month or so in spring, and during the rest of the year his wild food supply is sufficient and he is then a friend to agriculture.

Last spring I observed two crows in a corner by the thicket feeding upon a large black snake they had despatched. The snake would have destroyed more quail eggs and young birds in a single season than a dozen crows. As the snake measured some 5 feet 6, he was getting dangerous, and those crows had rendered a good service to the neighborhood by getting him out of the way.

The crow heartily hates the larger species of hawks and will not rest as long as one is in his vicinity. Certainly the crow has a worthy work to perform as worthy as the quail, lark and other birds.

This Bungalow $500

EXACT REPRODUCTION
LARGER BUNGALOWS $800 & $1000
At Lake Lackawanna
Send for free R. R. ticket and inspect same.
W. C. REEVES & CO.
124 E. 23D ST., MANHATTAN.

FINE COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE IN LAKE VIEW, N. J. Five minutes walk to the Erie Station and two blocks to Trolley Cars. Excellent Location and first class Neighborhood. 45 minutes to NEW YORK CITY. Plot 37½x100. The New House built 2 years, newly Decorated, 7 rooms, Butler's Pantry, Bath, Hot and Cold Water, Steam Heat, Gas, &c., two Toilets, fine cemented Cellar and Walls. An ideal Home for a man who works in New York. Good reason for selling. This property is worth $5,500, but I will sell for only $4,100. Only $1,350 required cash; balance can remain on mortgage. Must be sold within 10 days. Write or call on appointment. Address, E. G. BLANCHARD, 115 South Second Street, Lake View, N. J.

GENTLEMAN'S Country Place in city limits 79 acres fine fertile land, all in the city limits of New Brunswick, N. J.; 60 trains each way daily; beautifully located on the bluff overlooking the Raritan River and Valley for miles; ¼ of a mile of navigable river frontage; beautiful woods; large, old fashioned 20 room house, with barn and chicken houses; fine old shade trees; city water and electricity available; an ideal gentleman's farm, or would make a number of beautiful villa sites on bank of river; price $25,000. Address Box 355, Bridgeport, Conn.

Summer Cottage for Sale

at Schooley's Mts., N. J. Furnished. Write for particulars. Owner, P. O. Box 1431, N. Y. City.

$25 SECURES A LOT

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